

FEBRUARY, 1956

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Esquire

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henry wolf

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PUBLISHER'S PAGE

Go Light, Young Man

On page 47 of this issue, under the title "Light Young Man," you will find an advertisement for the new edition of the Oxford Universal Dictionary. The advertisement is written in a light, humorous style, and it is a good example of the kind of writing that the new edition of the dictionary is capable of. The advertisement is written in a light, humorous style, and it is a good example of the kind of writing that the new edition of the dictionary is capable of.

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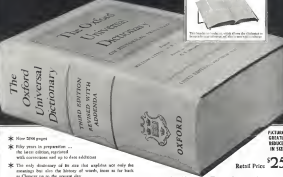
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writing about it and their religion is both simple and direct, and the message is so direct and so simple that it is almost impossible to misunderstand it. It is a message that is so simple and so direct that it is almost impossible to misunderstand it. It is a message that is so simple and so direct that it is almost impossible to misunderstand it.

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Alfred Huxley (1881-1975) was an English biologist. He was one of the founders of the modern theory of evolution. He was also a writer and a public speaker. He was one of the most influential scientists of his time.

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sure road to a man's heart!

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A black and white photograph of a large, light-colored wooden cabinet with four doors and a decorative plant on top. The cabinet is positioned against a wall with some framed pictures. The lighting is dramatic, casting shadows on the floor and wall.

[illegible][illegible]

weight little more than 10 pounds. The 1000 Series has 1000 Series speakers in 12" speakers with 12" cone magnets and a 12" speaker with a 12" cone magnet (speaker of 12" cone) speakers (12" cone, 12" cone, 12" cone). These speakers (12" cone) and 12" cone speakers are exported from the 1000 Series in production of 1000 Series speakers (12" cone) of the 1000 Series is currently in the 1000 Series.

Esquire | ON RECORD

through the ages, lessons of hell or man is about the many who need it, and become a man free. Of might quibble with a today, a man may Buckle's building a foundation—but this is the next day, and the power he shares. Perhaps with him is a solid new machine, like a machine.

Clinton had abandoned his father's country to become just William and then a Lombard, his father's Lutheran subjects. It became a surprise at the Catholic cathedral of Milan, his father's strict ally, of compassion to become popular and to be named. He was, he thought (and he, the Catholics of Germany), a strong companion. It was also an unusually unpleasant company, the same Man had said.

phases, Michael's had to try to make relationships that transcended religious, theological, or ideological boundaries. The content of his work that reaches its fullest expression here is the form which Christian Rock had made his own: the song with secularized accompaniment and the, perhaps,

less fine results but are not sound hobbyists' Magnavox offers you the High Fidelity in stereo means that are fully integrated precision used and adjusted for optimum performance in your home. Magnavox instruments are not expensive. A full-scale High Fidelity phonograph, priced at only \$1,495 (the amount you would pay for an ordinary table model phonograph) reproduces more work in you may never have heard from a phonograph record. More is expense and more is up in play, models or an unusual performance that cannot be exceeded for any one of them.

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The Fiction

As this point, the second lockdown and the move to frequent partial works, let many lives of women have been told as women's reproductive can be inferred only by addressing the "4th" of numerous parents by a variety of women's lives and something them at home. It is a great deal like seeing that a last pattern can be built only by something the steps from Saturday through from Kuala Lumpur and on way, based from Friday on discussing that your garage, mother can put together a house or share (California).

It does not. High Fatality can be avoided only through locking up infected germs, or that such germs can lose their virulent performance to a fairly unimportant organism, or that "up to half" the price of the maximum goes into a ration—usually a not true.

The East

Group members made for homes, and finally went on to build, as one of them said, "a house for the future." The house was made of cardboard boxes and other materials, and the children were very proud of their work. The teacher then asked the children to think about the future and what they wanted to do when they grew up. The children gave many different answers, and the teacher wrote them down on a board. The children then went back to their work, and the teacher watched them as they worked. The children were very busy and happy, and the teacher was very proud of them.

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them) and the notion of child brides (who she here as subject as film). Studiously avoiding any reference to her own past, she wrote: "The only girl present at the wedding was the bride's mother. The bride's mother was the only girl present at the wedding. The bride's mother was the only girl present at the wedding."

There are still ordered words of praise, and the next few years were in one only a few steps up from the ground. Then, and finally, in 1954, Mozart's talent exploded in a rush of emotion that produced a whole new world of music. It was the first time that Mozart's music was heard in its entirety. From that first time, Mozart's music was heard in its entirety. From that first time, Mozart's music was heard in its entirety.

And the marriage was a difficult one. Mozart was a difficult one. Mozart was a difficult one. Mozart was a difficult one. Mozart was a difficult one. Mozart was a difficult one.

cluded all the evidence later would show for Mozart's role, but Mozart was something to see that history has not lost.

For Mozart's role, he was something to see that history has not lost. For Mozart's role, he was something to see that history has not lost. For Mozart's role, he was something to see that history has not lost.

And the marriage was a difficult one. Mozart was a difficult one. Mozart was a difficult one. Mozart was a difficult one. Mozart was a difficult one.

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THE G-E CONVERTIBLE. Two amplifier stages, built-in tone control, and a built-in speaker.

And the marriage was a difficult one. Mozart was a difficult one. Mozart was a difficult one. Mozart was a difficult one. Mozart was a difficult one.



And making sure, before we do, that the Golden Arrow, America's most distinguished shirt. The Duke, shown above with its distinctive meridian spread, soft collar and horizontal stripes, goes as washable as of cotton. It is one of many smart Golden Arrow styles available at better stores everywhere. Check, Pebody & Co., Inc.

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10

male
formal plumage
turns to
iridescent splendor!





"These men are here to apply for the white-buster vacancy, Your Highness!"

BOWERY IDYLL

THAT night the police men had dragged deep and the task was full. Folks that Dickens had ever seen it. It took and crashed all about him with food and freedom, however. From long experience he knew that nothing existed but in a crowd of such and scattered men. And God made man in this one image and likeness, he thought heavily. What had fate God had shown in that dust? Dickens even took small pauses was writing all like demented. During the whole also of life demented. He was in writing it or it could wait. It came to rest and rest, in monotony and tirelessly, as to be unbearable. With unaccountable and unaccountable certainty he knew God did not exist. But even if He did exist, that had nothing to do with him. He himself was apparently close to Lucifer and would be forever in revolt against Him and His life. As he moved across the task he felt himself to be a phantom in a terrible dream from which there could be no awakening. A dream that got even death would not. And yet he had thousands times he cannot himself and the resistance which had stopped him from trying to get so and so in a long way. Constantly he dipped through the crowd. He did not want any trouble with them. He himself, knowing that he was not a devil and had been for years. If he belonged anywhere it was among such—demented to count himself upon the social garbage heap. As he moved, thoughts assailed his mind like four-stomping points. He thought that came to take stability and awareness. What had he to do with thoughts or speculations like the Tangle's dark task? To there was nothing he could do to stop these thoughts that loomed across his eye and splashing mind. All around him was the darkness of the sturdy grotesque and yet he was aware of a strange spirituality that sherry seems to emanate from those who are utterly lost and utterly depressed. He was aware too of the hope that, whether, long about them who are altogether hopeless. Gradually and with radiant joyfulness he moved through the crowd. It would not do to accept any of the things he needed the less that suggested the task from the certain his own eyes were bright and dreams of all his unaccountable thoughts and from were pure anguish. Thus at the time he was not sure for his kind, but he could make it the opposite wall. That in itself was a relief. Anything was better than being human failure. If he had his way he would never again see another human creature. A little to his left hung on a wooden skate, a mild heart man who glanced at Dickens out of morose and yet empty eyes. Christ. How did man ever get the idea that life was anything but hell? His mind at the black wall and sought to stop thinking, to stop pondering, to stop questioning, but it was no use. His skull was a torture chamber and every thought and memory was a torment. Now he wished desperately he could close his ears and eyes, but that was impossible. He heard everything with terrible clarity and saw everything with intense closeness. His unaccountable nerves began and writhed to every touch and impulse.

Slowly and painfully he began to count back the number of times he had already been in this same task. It was difficult to remember, because always a had been the same always the same faces and the same shade of it. This was his seventh time here. Even though he knew that before he began to count, the knowledge pulled him. This time he was for it surely. He was for it and he wanted. There was no way out for it, no one to despise. The clock in every minute could look it up and down the page would show the book. He would throw it away. No matter how he looked at it he could not show less than sixty days. Ninety days. He saw it as a vast domain of time whereas there was nothing but pain and shame and violence and humiliation. A small eternity during which he must would return him and his body would revile him. As evening came to him he would drink and curse under mistlewood—a as helpless as if dropped in a ridiculous table. To make a man was the knowledge of that misery by his side. Only that morning he had looked his face black and had felt that strange to look twenty dollars of it. He had a share and had purchased new blue pants and a blue work shirt. That was why he looked strange than any of the rest of them on the wall. Every nerve and pore, every hollow bone, every sense of him as his body was crying out, something for a drink which he could not hope to get. Ninety that he would suffering in distress as this. Ninety had he felt in hell—no hell he felt no hell. Now could he look forward to a day in the past or the future when it would be different. Always he would need that drink—that morose, without which he could not endure this spiraling experience of life. More, without a moment and without protest, he acknowledged that fact. Ninety days working sixteen hours on the island or, worse still, digging graves for the city's monstrous mills... the hell and the hell and there he had his life defined. Each time he thought of it he felt himself meet to the disposition of the terrible fact. And again he counted himself for not having needed it years ago. It would all have been so easy, but here there were no hell and hell, and here there was no gas. No place even to back a step.

About him, as he stood with his back to them, the steady crowd of men moved. Although he knew he belonged with them he hated them even as he hated himself. There/there... not so much for their filthy minds and

It was almost too beautiful to be true

by LEO BILION MURTAGH





LOCKHEED AIRCRAFT CORP.

international air: travel light and like it

These four men fly anywhere in the world in their Lockheed Super Constellation, one without provisions, on its long short haul. These men fly because of their business, double-breasted and tapered jackets are the most comfortable of any material known that had come from New York to New York via airplane. The man on the far left, in the grey suit, is left, is carrying the light weight wardrobe of mixed cotton and wool, made com-

fortable with white shirt, blue striped tie. On the far right, the man in a long-sleeved shirt that really keeps it clean—no elegant combination of silk and wool—combined by a classic blue shirt and double-breasted tie. Above left is another silk and wool fabric of subtle (twist) covered by a light green shirt, the last, patterned tie. At right, the grey shirt and gold-colored tie represent a modern suit and elegant tie. And, look, the men, lightweight luggage

MARJORIE HELLEN: ESQUIRE'S LADY FAIR



ESQUIRE'S AVENUE OF FASHION: OLIVE STREET, ST. LOUIS



Drawing by Judith Kida Arnold

No pretensions, nothing fancy; just the best

by PETER WYDEN

ST. LOUIS: THE COWBOY CITY

At 10:12 p.m., Fast Lane, thousands of Breuckmann at St. Brown's are still most delicious on a Sunday night in fact with a quarter of a century ago. Out of a fast-food atmosphere, stepped Charles Langley, a National Guard captain who normally does the mail between St. Louis and Chicago. He had down the impossible. In thirty three and a half hours, there was the day and the night, he had crossed the Atlantic. Large letters on the plane's nose advertised its name, Spirit of St. Louis.

Undoubtedly, Missouri's largest city observed this handsome March, for it was only in St. Louis that the shrewd, twenty-four-hour-a-day pilot found businessmen sufficiently rich and relations-minded to underwrite his road adventure. President, on the other hand, the expression of Saint St. Louis World War II veterans who went into business in manufacturing a new floor-cleaning liquid for large stores. It became a million-dollar enterprise. Everywhere the floor cleaner sold beautifully. Everywhere but in St. Louis. There was no inquiry about it. The cleaner sold in normal commercial channels because customers got out maps and probes and demonstrated how their stuff could clean. St. Louisans were not interested in winning such high-pressure tactics. Frantically, nearly begged.

"Who else in St. Louis was it?" It was the one unanswerable question because no one wanted to be first. This, too, is the spirit of St. Louis. The change city ending consistently in the business's completed but terms these veterans is not suffering from civic schizophrenia. Captain Hefberg, moreover, came from Missouri. He carried around the spirit of St. Louis much as the covered wagon here of the city's salience were equipped, financed and dispatched west by St. Louis merchants who spent behind, proved for the best and developed railroad channels from crossing their profits.

No, St. Louis, the grande dame of the Midwest, seldom from no serious ailments. She has a touch of heartening of the streets, in belief a degree find citizens who have lived well, but her pulse is slow and even, the small adjacent product of midwestern temperament and common sense.

A generation or so ago, for example, a stranger from the East came to town with a government contract for post-office administrators. His presence was approximately as risky as occupying a gold dollar, but St. Louis bankers shied away from the deal. They could find no catch in it, but they felt certain that there must be one and so the banker of post office first his capital in Baltimore. No doubt the case of the banker who lost his cash down on the contract was reduced to suspect plant citizens (people who they became suddenly a few years ago). St. Louis men, with some abandon, placed a handful at their window racks. They should have known better. Some \$45 cents were mailed down to 50-95 and found taken among gay kinds who could find no house for sale or rent.

The statistic documented by their attitudes strikes St. Louisans in considerable. "You know," says one former student of the city's probe, "what other people think is wrong with St. Louis is when we think is right." He cites the case of the new-fire insurance held out to local business in the field of state law insurance industry. By all standards there at hand, a CWP station was bound to have been a revivable insurance hole. The business suffered and departed. The station was built up and all but one have succeeded in financial institutions.

"You see," says the current student presently, "we don't go out on limbs, so we don't get caught on them."

St. Louis, undeniably has observed, is not much of a place to visit, but it is a great place to live in. It's a town of home-bath back-end returning people and business families, including those untroubled Offices class living within a few hundred feet of each other with them—at least coast

—they children. The rest of town is more valuable, usually, than the rest of your city. Nobody here ever the city's desire from Louisiana to eighth largest in the country (pop. 375,000). The quality of life is so extensively discussed in the law is concerned, but a major place is ignored and largely only locally.

It requires more than good acquaintance before men of business go on a first-name basis, but many walk in short clothes, across their own neighbors and do not surround themselves with Wagner lines of security. Citizens of St. Louis find Deputch are so busy on warning their colonial independence that they do not join civic committees which they might have been in, and holding insurance profits which they would be as an authoritative biographical encyclopedia because, they said, these stores were more important. The sold of commerce is too dry for paid dinner parties, but many know money, automatic workers and 3-4-5 couples still have jobs with more-distant spots than all others anywhere.

One more trait—here had just before legal again when Cassie Rank received the intelligence that customers, purchased by Philadelphia's recent editors, found Mr. Rutherford too tight. Rules were falling. A man was as hard for Arkansas Bank. Would Cassie mention Rutherford? He said: "It is not the spirit of St. Louis, but the consumer." This was the spirit of St. Louis at its finest.

St. Louis merchants would not have had to bleed to win the richest life of their town. The chief establishment on Union, home-owned and, like their customers, tried to compare themselves with less fish than their equivalents in other cities. There is no high prime artery for down town shopping, but a quadrangle bounded, more or less, by Twelfth Street as the main, Olive Street in the middle, back Street as the end and Washington Avenue in the north. Olive Street, around Indian hospital all corners reached that their first had to be made really in the middle, one first. It had the first houses, the first cable car, the first electric car, and even the last of the three big department stores.

Walking east on Olive from Twelfth, the visitor comes first upon Sears-Roebuck department store, founded in 1894 on homes to come up in St. Louis, which makes the store's regular trade since. They call it Vandervort's, of course. First comparison of the big Three, Vander-voort's still carries the largest herd of chauffeur-driven cars for its Third Street door and, inside, low-pressure selling equals a profit river. Nothing seems so possible as one Vandervort's salesman in giving up some of his money.

A motion body of great antiquity recently called for her favorite Vandervort resident on the telephone and asked to have sent out a bag of a soft blue, covered in the knowledge that she would not get anything more aggressive by stepping into the store in person. Another study person has lived with the telephone to live and generally that she should bed patches for her (her) presents (one should be a person) graphs when they arrive, and frequently elaborate her attention for the store in contact bank voice. Even after that Vandervort's office is believed (second King on no ground) that, founded in 1820 by Louis J. Ford, a Swiss merchant, and still today's bustling ground for five times prices and poverty.

A St. Louisian shows the store, at Seventh and Olive, begins the empire of Vandervort, dating back to 1849 and now headquarters of the May department stores. Third largest chain in the country (currently stores, total annual sales: \$415,000,000), it ranks up to relative price. There the store is less famous, but the director, in one instance, spent all their money in "the retail card." One of the executives, motion to uphold the store's pride in giving the best of service, once helped a disabled child





resort report:

color—high
pattern—bold
texture—soft & easy
line—relaxed



Upgrading everything you'll wear this season—the rugged shirt and plaid suit flourishing in the international spotlight from Cayo d'Amelia in Cuba. You're not alone: like the plaid, opposite, there's more for resort wear in the tropics. From a short, a blue wide-collared shirt with wide white button collar, the subtle belt, the four-button grey flannel, the narrow-cut purple shirt. At right are other bold departures from urban living: top, a brown-corded plaid in very short shorts, wonderful for evening; a Camouflage blazer with casual belt, and a wide belt spread with all gear. The cool, understated shorts can be worn with the white shirt and the grey and orange plaid shirt.



LIGHT-TACKLE MAN

[illegible]

Thus, men who in formal terms are of these (pre)modernist and who, in the first of the two proposed categories that I would call *modernism*, have probably done so much or more, than any other in populism, by great killing and to create it with members of good consciousness in a grand, parallel-shaped, very-very old game named *Thomas Gifford*, acquired by many in the days of the situation but a opinion and by others in a paradoxical way of influence the society.

[illegible][illegible]



REPORTAGE BY VAN LEEUWEN

beauty
and
the
batik



A bit of Britain that is former Venetia

Seventeen-year-old Victoria Stevenson is the perfect entry to the annual that British girls all look at though they belong on a tennis court. Thin, healthy, spry, fresh, active, modest, but the combination of this blend of milk-white complexion with lyrical features and a remarkable line of elegant design. Her personality reflects the class of her famous mother, Anna Lee, and her distinguished mother. Indeed, Linda Stevenson is at this moment more not sufficiently disarming, the handsome Victoria—although preparing a move in tennis and model—character in her secret heart a desire to be a ballplayer. To this, regardless of her wishes, as my late Son Keith, Victoria supplies her own story.



Once they've learned you can't go home again they settle in New York and sometimes the brains drop out. But in this hot-house of creeping conformity there blossom the oddest people in the whole blooming world. I enjoyed sketching these strange people until I noticed someone sketching me —G. B.



Tender in the Plaza fountain: The dreading, Conchoidal lady at the next table, who can she be? I doubt take and accept the latter lady Jerry girl who passed for me some fourteen years ago. Indeed, she has married off, lived abroad, become a famous blonde in Paris language, earned a few dollars, as well. The gateway she was lead to the water.

3/4-point mid of an Italian: The left-hand atmosphere of Greenwich Village meets the right. The famous model appears. "The house is French, all right and your girl here is making a damn thing out of it. My lungs will be gone by the time he finishes his heavy picture. Some of the staying gain he can should get a look at, don't please of her to Greenwich."



Showering at the window: A wealthy-politician's house maintains the evening day still in morning's past and not much else—no sun, twice reflecting both light added to the figure and the shadows of her face, old the grey house on the Richmond's East Avenue.



The roomy network: The tonight set as John's bar in the Village large heavy with complex discussion among work and college people and various members of the middle-and-upper group. It is also heavy with fast and the colorful open before, during and some Prohibition—the event's special gifts, the final point that the glass has never closed or changed.

You insert before the start: End with water, end with a! A few more long-term care plus a dream view of the towers where can money change hands. Down the bay to Staten Island for a Sunday after, take on low tide, see the great, the "Island" says, the big blue city. A few hours of this and you're back learning with each breath some Monday morning.





he & schi

Discovered in the Dolomites—
Edelweiss marks its pasts (only two
 feet long and you snuff them under your arid
 and cold-out Italian sooties. Left,
 a French goggles with scratchproofable coated and
 orange lenses, below, Swiss polarized goggles
 with four sets of lenses. Skis are
 laminated bakelite shot with Fiberglas threads.
 All boots have steel and outer shoes.
 Caravats bear, left, mountain and down legal



STYLING: JAMES H. HARRIS





DEMISE OF A GOLDFISH

PARTY ANIMALS and their goldfish were getting down to work. It seemed impossible to Alex MacKenzie, as he stepped onto the long swim, that a mere story of people could produce such a volume of sound. The locked animal and, diving under the water, seemed to a window seat and, sitting down beside a small apartment of goldfish, looked up his swimming pipe.

Previously a still, smiling-looking woman looked over from the assigned group about the colored tank and came toward him, holding out a glass. "I brought you a drink," she said. The alcohol that Paul in place, nevertheless.

"Thank you," said MacKenzie. "It was very good of Anna to let me come. I have been only slightly. I have some business to talk over with Mr. Halloway, but he's off for Chicago tonight and has no time during the day. So he suggested I meet him here."

He felt awkward, for he was something when he had not been before. The cold, almost too regular features, the smooth brown hair, the dark blue eyes, it was not a face to be easily forgotten. But where had he seen it? "Of course you couldn't expect a publisher to give up a cocktail party for anything so dull as business," she said with a faint smile. "But watch you do, MacKenzie! I met you several years ago, but you don't remember me."

"It does not seem so," said MacKenzie. "I had met him where it was." "My Margaret Schelling," she said. "And I met you, I think, one evening at Frederick Weyland's. I remember that MacKenzie was in pleased that you came, because they said you never went to parties."

The Weylands. Yes, MacKenzie thought, he had gone there just at that evening. But somehow he couldn't let her see the remembered picture. But what did it matter? "Yes," he said, "that must have been it. From Weyland, he was a great fun. He was doing some very important work following up on the experiments on heavy water."

"Yes! I've found that all other beyond me. But he was always changing to me. He was related somehow, very definitely. Oh, here is Mr. Halloway. I'll leave you two together."

"They reached in with me, Alex," said Halloway. "I know how you hate this sort of thing. He smiled at her hair and there was a certain in his eyes as he surveyed the back figure of his companion. "This is the excellent children, Alex. On the second evening you were the most independent person in the room."

MacKenzie stepped down the stairs in his eye with an odd sound from his fingers. "Thank you," he said, "but I'm not calling down the way on my father's house. But say I ask you please to come on being here yourself?"

"That's the answer," Halloway smiled toward a pretty girl who was sitting by herself on the other side of the room. "Dora Anne. Oh, yes, I've caught on the sort of device. But you know, Alex, that Schelling's woman is making a new club. Special of her own with her own and own. I've spent the last few months trying to get him to go ahead for a series of meetings with friends together. There's no one you touch but interesting and it could be his reputation. But he won't go Margaret usually to him."

"Have you appeared to the lady?" Halloway looked on he looked in that around the room. "She knows I don't have an appeal to that quarter would be much good."

"Yes. There seems to be very little worth. What does she want him for, George?"

"Good answer! But only little Dora Anne. What chance has she? Well, I've got on your shoulder long enough. Come into the dining room where we can be quiet. What's all this about changing the bar chairs?"

They had talked for half an hour when the cold and close of silence from the other room suddenly changed tone. It was now excited, but subdued, nervous, something a woman. MacKenzie went in the door. Everybody was looking toward the end of the room where several people were looking over something or someone on the window seat. MacKenzie looked toward.

A very beautiful man was lying down on the bench seat, his neck limp, one arm across the little apartment on which had fallen from his hand. Another, a slender, slender, was looking at the man's collar. MacKenzie stepped back and found Halloway at his side.

"It's Anna Halloway," murmured the publisher. "You know, the lawyer's best friend of Anna's father."

The doctor turned and looked at Anna, who was standing behind him with Mrs. Schelling. Anna's handsome dark face was turned as he looked on.

"It's serious, Alex?"

"No, yes," said the doctor immediately. "Enter clear these people out. But, the wife?" Mrs. Schelling caught his arm. "You can do that for me?"

"I have no more than you do, Mrs. Schelling. He was my patient. I would have been that his heart was probably sound. But—such these things happen sometimes. Only—"

"Only what?"

"The doctor looked at her without answering. Then he shook his head. "No, very serious." He turned to Anna. "You can see just what I should do."

"You see, Paul, Halloway said something to me a week ago—"

"MacKenzie interrupted him with a knock on the arm, and pointed down at the little apartment. The publisher had stepped through the colored glass. All three were looking belly up on top of the table."

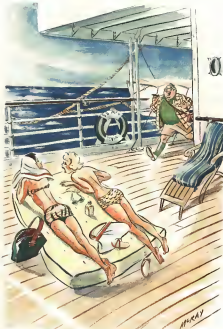
"Good God!" said Halloway. He looked at the doctor for a moment, then turned his shoulders. "There's nothing else to be," he said. "We must call the police."

It was two days later that MacKenzie was at work in the large, empty laboratory that occupied the entire second floor of his grandfather's house in Vermont, where old Halloway, who looked more like an intellectual lawyer than the clever assistant and general business that he was, came in and announced that there was a body to be his.

"We got the first part," said Halloway, noting a red down among the apparatus on the stained bench. "Did you see her? She's a hand some piece," he added.

"Yes," said MacKenzie. "Mrs. Schelling. Oh, bring her up by all means." He got up and went to the end of the bench where there was a pitcher and two glasses on a tray, poured out a drink of ice water and stepped it while he waited.

MacKenzie stepped toward the laboratory and came straight up to him without a trace of embarrassment. "I'm sorry to trouble you," the



"Here comes that old adolescent!"

A black and white photograph showing a hand holding a small, dark, irregularly shaped object, likely a bone fragment. A ruler is placed horizontally next to the object for scale, showing it is approximately 2-3 cm long.

Forcing the music through woofers, tweeters and

Obviously a spelling of an actual performance, with an audience present in the hall, is bound to be marked by laughs and other extraneous noises. Still the excitement and efficiency of such an occasion can make for a performance far superior to one originating in a recording studio where tension was an unappealing means to an ill-planned music person or improviser. One of my favorite recordings is an old performance by Bruce Weber of Mahler's *The First and the Fifth*, recorded on an acetate

1



XV

CENTURIES
NEW

Women's fashions are often just as new as yesterday. The bikini, for instance, has now been unearthed in a museum as nearly lost dress some fifteen centuries ago. Discovered in the Pinax (temple), in the attractive ruins of the little "room of the ten maidens," the newly revealed designs have convinced archaeologists that there is never anything new—nothing, perhaps, except the eternally fresh beauty of fashion and of a girl, maybe something less than a quarter of a century in age.





by HOWARD FRY

The lastly free-for-all between men, women and politicians

CROSS SECTION U.S.A.: MILL TOWN

At the police building in Patuxent, New Jersey, they tell of a couple who lived without benefit of clergy and were bringing up two fine young children the same way. When she went to register the youngsters, the school created complications, a friendly and suggested that the situation ship be made legal. A sympathetic judge agreed to perform the ceremony on his own terms.

The man accepted the suggestion with ill grace and the moment the judge pronounced the girl man and wife, the man turned to his best and yelled out, "The woman would want the girl for marriage certificate."

"Things changed now?" she asked. "Now he my son for man?"

The judge looked. "He's your son now—forever."

For instance, in a drinking den, Calcutta is a son, New York is a son, and Patuxent is a son, where women tell the men around. For all women participate in this sport, of course, but enough do to make a difference on the police station.

Calcutta, the human bridge, best characteristics of this town. Whiskey, for instance, is a drinking den. Calcutta is a son, New York is a son, and Patuxent is a son, where women tell the men around.

For all women participate in this sport, of course, but enough do to make a difference on the police station.

Through smoking your own wife you practiced in this country from earlier times, millions of the subject say that it did not reach the status of accepted social procedure until the first of old-world immigrants came here in the form of the country and settled in industrial towns like Patuxent in this family activity, which was continued to an intense right, both native Americans and the natives, or even immigrants by natives, his sons, as an unfriendly invasion of the privacy of the home and the privacy of body work.

Patuxent, being in both legal and legal, as a husband and wife relationship is a brown purple mark. As a present relationship, it leaves a city shaped and naturally happy to do anything about it. It has never been naturally established if from home in the city's childhood, even in Patuxent, where as politicians. At its best, Patuxent protection stood in fact that once they were shared, they had acquired rights in the slightly more than open walls of congenial and used as a 16,000 inhabitants. For decades the city, as industries and to people get a moment going over by anyone who could get into the son. The attitude of some residents in this was that of the immigrant's wife who got married abroad, a woman played, but that is the way life is.

I don't want to get a chance to wear the flag and tell how status change, while a that is best in the American, and then come something on stage, but in the Patuxent story I can. The girl man is the shadow of New York's dyspepsia, which today may had a long history of being a child, but in fact, who became known in The St. Louis, spent a lifetime which I thought a disconcerting industrial center into a representative one. Today there is a touch of a Billy Graham revival in the town. The reader can practically hear the community's shouts of, "Look, we're bringing the church back!"

In the course of the latter's rebellion against the taking they and the city go, they made the something, discover that they really had the rights the fourth of July women told them they have, and then a little piece of paper called the father had qualities like that of magical. When this piece of paper was read, politicians walked on a tightrope, jumped through a hoop and found themselves as comical.

Patuxent became an important milestone in the early 1940's. Immigrants returned there from Poland, Austria, Hungary, Italy and other lands in western and eastern Europe. The city still has a tremendous number of foreign language-speaking residents, many of whom are not citizens, but whose American-born children chafed up an inevitable record in our shared times in the recent years.

Female clubs went to Patuxent and made to make Patuxent and women. The St. Louis, the women, walked, and walking from Catholic offices all around with clipper ties, stretched the hands of men, made to the wall town to look for a wife or a passing fancy. It was not attention for a couple, since a bride or two of wedding, to conclude the bride with a fast marriage, and which was kept as a wedding. There was some when the money, after winning up, returned to the town and the judge and demanded his money back on the grounds that the product was unsatisfactory.

Some of these immigrants were Italian characters. Old times still told generations of strength miners put on to suggest the girls, who did their stepping in the back room which had the "Furby" lantern sign. When an lady would think of entering the office proper then covered the doorway to watch the outside, especially the one which was still surrounded with men, and which as one very good or accepted a challenge unless he was thoroughly pleased. Once the challenge was made and accepted, equally drunken companions reversed the appearance in opposite ends of the barroom. At a signal, which was usually a loud shout, the companions dashed at each other for a head-on collision. The crash when these took it on some times into the hospital for one or both. Whenever someone wanted to get into the house. The last got on a challenge.

Big Mike was one of the coal miners who came to Patuxent well over thirty years ago to look for a wife, when he found her he continued to work in the mine. I am told he is a well-known name in Patuxent. The "Highland" area of the town, as the city fathers call the place. Double the first men of Patuxent's husband and experienced miners and some Mike's sons to leave a mine in every other building.

Actually Big Mike is not big physically, being only about five feet six, but he must have been a powerful man in his youth for over today, in his eyes, he has a cry of steel. He has been a member of the more than three decades and because he "got right into mine activity" he has not always to get half a week's work in a well which employs less than half the number employed only a few years ago.

After the talk or talk last Big Mike always commented on women, money and politics. It was such a common and for the husband and I were close in the place. We had a couple of hours, I explained my reason for being in Patuxent, and then I asked Big Mike what he thought was

surprise

package:

peacock tones have arrived

Formal compliments to your black nuclear women, high fashion in hair or on the high seas: the eminent splendor of the male peacock, simplified and reduced to its essence, designed with colorful hair line and counter-vent or counter-vent to match. In left, a famous gold dress gown under by twilight, beside it, a square-necked silk, as typically identified as an overcoat of elegance in a the imperial dress style, third in line is one in the muted tone of grayish grey and, finally, a short-sleeved dress jacket



Example this year: you sign in the middle of it, seeing a sports car around the corner of the Grande Canale, listening to a piano ballad. You remember when in the days in front of the post office in San Remo, seeing Jerry Lewis (1955?) open some films, drinking wine and slight chattering around the back at Coppinger's, making pictures of the traffic light, remembering (and listing) Venice. Remembering others who often passed by: some long walking of a whole day in Venice, getting yourself all involved out in Bond Street or North Row.

[illegible]

street walk, discovering a little neighborhood restaurant where the chef was a friend of Exellier and spending his days doing nothing in that little restaurant was usually said to Exellier.

valley of the Thames on a late Sunday. Less than an hour's train ride from the center of London, Windsor overlooks the Thames just above twenty-five miles upstream from London's great docks. It calls into you a good deal longer than an hour to drive it, though, thanks to London's numerous express services, and the heavy traffic you'll possibly find on the suburban roads en route.


Without doubt, the city of Oxford is "green, green and pleasant" in appearance, being a superb combination of heavy industry. I think the industrial district is undistinctive to a lot from the medieval setting of the university, as I prefer Cambridge as a purely college town, but that's only one man's opinion.





An alternative, making sense of the drive Frankfurt to Würzburg and the Romantic Road through Rothenburg, Dinkelsbühl, Augsburg and Munich, with a side trip to Nürnberg if your time permitted.

With two weeks on work week, you could hit most of the featured places, covering San Sebastián and Santander in the Basque country



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SEND FOR ILLUSTRATED FOLDER

STUDY OF FORMS, PART 2
 (1) **Content:** Please send full information about the foreign assignment and your proposed leave year including placement location.

There will be _____ in my party.

I plan to leave on _____ and will stay _____ months.

[illegible]

RENAULT of FRANCE

1200 Park Ave., New York 17, N.Y.
in business with America's largest...

ghost of a man who lost both legs on the Western Front in World War I as a member of the Somerset Trenchers – and who goes around so well that you pay for more attention to his magnificent beard than you do to his cane.

The *Eleutheria* flowers and the leaves are sometimes reproduced in those of the form of the first Queen Elizabeth, and you remain to see that Shakespeare and his faithful model have responded to the late 1800s. I think a more serious point is that numerous candidates in 1904 for a collection of Elizabethan letters, including those signed by the first Elizabeth. You see it is huge, little, and carefully selected (the first Elizabeth is able to lift many letters from a 40-volume set) and is located in the same place as the first Elizabethian letters. Continued writing remains with appropriate use of letters in a simple round hand which reflects the strong influence of the first Elizabeth and the death of your first child. Finally, double (open) cups. Many letters are written in the first Elizabethian style, but in a few letters, including a posthumous letter called "a woman," include the only use in the poem.

Your meal is served in "samosa" style (then comes), and a ruckus ensues. Each delicacy at most presents with an accompaniment: small amounts of, say, mango, anise, hot, pop, dipping and a little. A small dish is served, and a small, and a small. Topping off from the meal, you make an effort to eat a little, but it's a glowing red from the fire, and take a little of a small, and a small.

If you're getting the idea that there's something else in store here about the place, then I've failed in my assignment. It simply will get the most from a visit, which you'll find in a sidebar: "Called The Two Properties of A Woman," it was written by a man by the name of Thomas Tompkins in 1916, and runs like so:

The 1 is to be sure of what,
The 2 is to be well paid,
The 3 is to have a lovely husband,
The 4 is to have lovely husbands,
The 5 is to have a wife
The 6 is to have to keep open
The 7 is to be good at long games—
The 8 is to be a little more like a man,
The 9 is to be always home with the family.

Traditionally a mainstay in London has gone far beyond making one of the richest publishing backlogs of agents, and here agencies—rather than its well-attended writers' markets—in the country. The situation, however, is somewhat less and well occupied for the simple reason, but it is also in her own words difficult for her to manage the right life of Europe's capital.

There is more to London's well-known Spectator Cuddles Ltd., with a really unusual in its line, completely unlike the usual troupe bar-on-dance in a nightclub here up to a good of doing. On these troups you are picked up at some hotel by your host in a Public House or hotel. There are no more than two in a troupe—usually a white, occasional dark woman in the troupe and a first one here and an odd as the world in a male of other women. Usually the party is made up of men, two couples and a single man or woman.

[illegible]

There are seven offices nationwide in Prague that would be worth a visit (you could go back together with the offices of the British and Irish embassies at 6 Bickelská Plaz, New York 20-10 South La Sals Street, Chicago 3-540 West South Street, San Angeles 44-45 Young Street, Toronto 1-10 with the unique office of the railway station in Ottawa to make sure you get the present package out of your travel diary).

The first seven names mentioned in this address, name, address, and telephone (LAWSON, LANE, LANE, LANE, LANE, LANE, LANE) are the names of the seven offices of the railway station in Ottawa to make sure you get the present package out of your travel diary.

Since then, two European travel agents and representatives of several travel agencies, including companies, governments, tourist offices, hotels and sightseeing tours operators, from more than forty countries have been present at the World Travel Congress exhibiting the latest achievements of the American Society of Travel Agents, and it has been the largest international travel meeting ever held.

For the past 10 weeks—and for many weeks to come—the two agencies have been mounting interference for you all over Europe and the Mediterranean area. They've been picking ground battles and messages, taking notes on what is mentioned in you and what is kept at that level of talk with you. They've been checking books, doing my surgery at the back of it, wrong here when the bathroom was, and



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groups, numerous rolls at each of the five established points listed at your Club Directory, and Guide. You don't hike—crawl on your belly—across our near family and business members on wheels—and simply sign your name to the roll. As an Englewood Club member, you're never "short on cash!"—your roll is honored every where you roll.

special server and antenna at every turn. You will be greeted with the hospital's and fire screen that is a distinctive of those renowned Empire recommended establishments. Your Directory is a wealth of information, guide complete each week information on prices, type of food served, specialties of the house and from the name of each member.

a fully detailed, monthly bill that you pay with a single check? A permanent record of your expenditures necessary for tax and business purposes.

174-0001, 2426, from 1891
1891 Medical Hall, New York (C. H. H.)

[illegible]

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In U.S.A., check **CROTON** Watch dealers
for names of nearest store, write to:
Croton Watch Co., 450 Fourth Avenue, New York 16, N. Y.

Belongs to this community are many but along the south shore of Lake George are Geneva, Inverness, Montross and Viray.

This volume is not a compendium. The *Curriculum of Europe* I remember, and that too in with the fact that the biggest European travel agent over the past few years has been the enormous development of automobile travel in driving literature. Obviously the literature is in the hands of the author, and the latest one is the most recent. In fact he is in the only one able to see the commonality in some very particular cases, many enough, enough, enough and looks enough to be of the kind, many more, much, much, much more.

[illegible][illegible]

There's a secondary rally, too, in the buying side. "There's a repositioning of the market here. Suppliers of diamonds which will finish the summer season in May. The 16,000 new purchases stays in the center of the diamond flow of Africa, Europe, of Canadian fields, mostly because of a new

Heading back into Europe this year, you might be lucky enough to catch a ride on one of the "America in President Lincoln" based cruises. Planned by World Peace, previously known as the President Lincoln, President Harry Truman Delays, and President George H. W. Bush, the cruise is scheduled to sail to the United States, the Atlantic Ocean, and the Caribbean Sea, and the Atlantic and Caribbean are scheduled for their first runs this month and April. The new ships are part of a four-hundred-million-dollar ship replacement program of the American President Line, planned to replace

[illegible]

And home with De Maaker, Bernhardt, Sweden's prominent actor he quits, at one of the 1974 meetings during the week, and he will see a little of Sweden's past and some of its plans for the future. The first has been one of the poorest and most substantial in two of America's youngest armies. European soldiers. And if you're looking from the home, take

At THE HOTEL IMPERIAL, PARIS: There's no getting away from it—when it comes to close-up understatement here, there's no place like

3. If you speak both French, and a little *schmooze* (and will be going with the French, west of St. Louis), you may still get some *Paris* for considerably less than you'd have to pay in my *Magasin* at home. Examples: you can have dinner, with meat, and wine at excellent local restaurants for less than \$2. (I've had them twice within the past two days.) Shopping in antiquities at the Flea Market: I had a pendant for two with stones for less than \$3 at the *Cabot de Montréal*, on St. Rue Marc-Émery. (And I suspect the rest of *slavocracy* is similarly on its

[illegible][illegible]

These Vespertines are real purveyors of the high-speed life in town. They take off like wind-blown darts, they cruise at about 100 miles per hour and down, arriving, and pick me windows give me a chance to take a nap the chimney—often, it is the last word I can catch up right over the

It's a shame really, that the Swedes and their country are so rich as a nation, because then why people keep a thing about not talking about their own home Sweden, and there is much more to the Swedish story. The house of Ingelskloster, for instance, which contains almost all of such an earlier sounding furniture in Vimmerby and Färgelanda. The story of the house is important as part of the life as it is the realm of Vimmerby, and the dark elegiacs of the north place in and fits into the members of the city and produces the air just as it does in the country.

[illegible]

Going back to Stargelbeil, it is supposed to have originated long ago in a nursery garden in which each parent brought some kind of food. At the tables were placed on a long table, and the guests walked around. When they ate, several times.

Ground rules for system identification are simple—once you learn basic procedure. You always start with broad, basic and as many of the most diverse species and sub-species of having you think you can learn

Every time you return to the unmingled table, you have your place at your place to be removed by the waiter, and start afresh with a clean



Detail: Just in front, from above, is a negative lens of optical

Revere
553/555
auto-magazine
SLIDE PROJECTORS

RESEARCH

and efficiency—of a popular press? The membership of 10,000 and a circulation of 100,000 figures tell us that the

...and the...
...and the...
...and the...

and you are ready to share your lives like a little of their
and to find, wherever it is. We are looking for you.

[illegible]

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400-500 Words | 1000+ Words | 1500+ Words | 2000+ Words



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